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#### Briefly

#### Pierogi sale

A Polish pierogi sale will be held March 12, 19 and 26, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison, 9 a.m. to noon and sonly, at \$6 per dozen. There are seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, plum pudding and tacot, plum pudding and tacot, and cat. Persons may order and eat. Persons may order ahead by calling 876-5860.

#### Dance planned

Dance planned

The Granite City Park
District will sponsor the
annual St. Patrick's Day
Leprechaun Dance from 7 to
the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and
Amos avenues.

"All senior citizens are
invited to bring a friend or
two and dance to Mel Ber
two and wear something
green. Soda and popcorn will
be provided and prizes will
be awarded through the even
ing," a spokesman said.
There is no admission
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#### Tip of the hat



Derrick James Wilkinson of Granite City has been named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin In Kensha. Wilkinson graduated in James of the Gradual Carlon of the Gr

# Deaths

Marguerite Barker Lucille Branding Louis Fitter Marie Fox Karen Liszewski Alvin Merkle Ira Mounce Lucille St. Cin Raymond Wachter

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Complete network and cable listings

Look-fer the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

# Lead discovered in groundwater

### By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Rainwater has apparently been leaching lead and other contaminants from the Tarracorp waste pile at 18th and State water highly contaminated.

The contamination appeared in two recent lesting series performed on groundwater from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's monitoring wells around the site. Previous tests had not shown any contamination, but EPA officials needed to be a series of the production of the transition of the trong wells around the site. Previous tests had not shown any contamination, but EPA officials needed to be a series of the transition of the transition was the transition of the transi

In addition to lead, some of the wells also showed high levels of arsenic, cadmium and chromium that exceeded the maximum safe levels.

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That been designated as propository material collected in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's \$35 million Taracorp Superfund cleanup.

Brad Bradley, the EPA's project manager for the Taracorp Superfund, said the has caused the EPA to re-evaluate its plans for the pile.

"I think all indications are the groundwater contamination came from the (See IEAD, Page 2A)

# Tarpoff not surprised

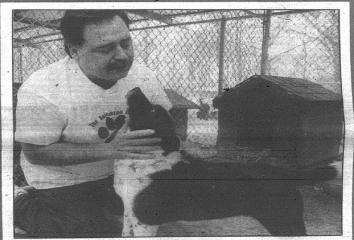
Alderman Craig Tarpoff says he is shocked, but not surprised, that ground-water testing by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency shows high levels of lead around the Taracorp lead waste pile at 15th and State streets.

"This data confirms out worst nightmare — that this huge pile of toxic, hazardous material is leaching into our

groundwater," Tarpoff said.

Tarpoff has served in a number of advisory positions concerning the EPA's advisory positions concerning the EPA's plans, especially concerning the EPA's plans, especially concerning the plans to leave the lead waste pile in place and use it as a depository for other material collected in the cleanup.

In June, as a representative of the city, Tarpoff testified before the U.S. (See TARPOFF, Page 2A)



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Larry Judd, humane officer for the Association for the Protection of Animals in Granite City, talks to Sparky while brushing him.

# Labor of love

# Animal group counts on volunteers

By John J. Winkelman Staff writer

Canine companions and feline friends require and return a lot of love. Protecting and providing for them requires a lot of cash and caring.

The Association for the Protection of Animals (APA) at 5000 Old Alton Road in Granite City relies on its network of volunteers and the community for sharing the love of about 70 to 80 dogs and cats.

Betty Hardison has been a volunteer at APA for about five years. She said she works about five to six hours per day to the startest helping one of the girls with the cats. I went from one duy (volunteering) to everyday." Hardison said.

The animals have a way of capturing your heart. The effort of the volunteers will capture your help, she said.

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# No funds for juvenile facility

# But Hagnauer hopeful on federal grant money

A trip to Washington netted a win and a loss for Madison County officials.

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But the news is not all bed had been constructed to washington. The county Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City traveled to Washington. Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City traveled to Washington. Dead and early last week, shopping for federal promises to help Madison County build a new \$4 million juvenile home.

But the Clinton economic plan so far does not earmark any funds for facilities such as those

# Nameoki Township board OKs pay cuts

The Nameoki Township Board of Trustees took a salary hit this week designed to save the tax-payers \$27,600 over the next four years.

The trustees voted 3-2 Monday might to reduce the salaries of all elected township officials by 5 percent, and to reduce the township collector's salary to \$1 from \$3,600 annually. The measure is to take effect in April. Defilled in the April obe filled in

The resolution.

"The people have demanded a reduction in their property taxes. This is one way we can give them some relief," Davis said.

Davis and trustees Steve Isenburg and Dell Whitsell voted in favor of the salary reduction with the salary salary in the salary reduction of the salary reduction of the salary reduction. Trustee Joe Garcia and Township Supervisor Lee Ridgeway voted against the measure. They both said that salaries of elected township officials should be discussed in executive session, measured the salary of the salary of

# Mayoral debate planned

Citizons are being asked to submit questions for a public debate among Granite. City mayoral candidates. The debate will be held next month.

The debate, sponsored by the Granite-City Press-Record/Journal, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, in the Granite City High School Auditorium. All 10 candidates who filed for the April 20 election have been invited to participate in the debate.

"As the newway give the clitzens the information they need to learn who the mayoral candidates are and where they stand on insues of interest to the voters," said John Winkelman, executive city editor.

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Questions to be asked will be selected by a panel of newspaper reporters and editors, who will then ask the candidates the questions are the cardidates for mayor, in ballot order, are Alderman Paul Fisk, Alderman Jeff Worthen, Alderman Walter Millon, businessnan and body-builder Dan McGuire, restaurant owner Archie Lupardus, Alderman Dan Brown, Joseph McGlenness, former assistant police chief Ron Selph, James Balley Sr. and Steve Bolling.

# Group pushes health plan

A local citizens' group is gearing up for a possible clash with local congressmen over the issue of national health care.

The Metro East Campaign for Better Health Care is a group advocating a Canadian-tyle, government-run, single-payer system that would guarantee every cliff of the constant of the c

he board would oversee a program adminis-ed by the various states and would replace

# Costello plans meeting Friday in Pontoon Beach

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will hold eight town hall meetings in the 12st Congressional District this month, including one Friday in Pontoon

hall meetings are an effort to keep in clese the work his constituents and hear their vitws at the beginning of the user Congress.

"I look forward to these meetings, which are vital and give me a chance to talk fact-to-face with my constituents," Optello said.

He said he hopes to get input on the federal budget and President Bill Clinton's economic program.

Beach meeting will be at 11 a.m.

most private health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid.
Under the Act, all U.S. citizens and legal residents would be covered for medically necessary services such as inpatient and outpatient care, prescription drugs, long-term care, mental health (See PLAN, Page 2A)

# Caseyville police chief shot during traffic stop; two sought gunman fired again. The bullet went through Buckner's left hand

Staff writer

Caseyville Police Chief Mike
Buckner was listed in good condition Monday afternoon at
Memorial Hospital after he was
shot twice during a routine traffic stop. One bullet went through
fic stop. One bullet went through
fic stop. One bullet went through
caseyville Sgt. Ron Tamburello said Monday that police are
looking for two male suspects in
connection with the shooting.
Caseyville Police Officer J.D.
Roth said he was in the station a
from minutes before 4 a.m. when
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I thought he was struggling fighting with these guys," oth said. Roth said he turned his lights and raced to the scene. He

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in contamination.

All the previous testing had used groundwater that had been filtered through a very small screen. Bradley said, but the

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al, scheduled to begin the week of Narch 21, will not be added to the When the (first set of) new groundwater results came in I was shocked." Bradley said. "We had the testing done again — by then I had looked at the possibility the filter had given us shocked again." Although the EPA's Record of Decision, the legal document 'establishing the cleanup, called for much of the material to be collected later this month to be collected later this month to be moved in the future and began looking for alternative '(places of disposal)." The soil will be taken to licensed land-Tarenative '(places of disposal)." The soil will be taken to licensed land-Tarenative '(places of disposal)." The soil will be taken to licensed land-Tarenative '(places of disposal)." The soil will be taken to licensed land-Tarenative years the soul property of the control of the con

ills. Bradley said the contamination coses no immediate danger is

arrived within two minutes.

He found the chief sitting in the driver's seat, door open, with both feet on the ground.

He said Buckner, who did not fire any shots at the two men, started telling him what had

fire any shots at the two menstarted telling him what had
happened.

He seemed to be doing really
He was in a lot of pain. He was trying to give me as much information as possible.

Apparently,
He seemed by lowfor his license,
Just recently been
purchased, and did not have
license plates.

The driver leaned over and
instead of producing a license,
pulled a small revolver and fired
a shot which hit Buckner's builarea. Roth said the builte
"grazed his abdomen."

There were conflicting reports
Monday on the extent of that
injury.

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Roth said Buckner put his hands out in front of himself, in a gesture of protection, and the

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House Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight on his
objections to the EPA's handling
of the scheduled cleanup.
One of Tarpoff's concerns was
that 1982 testing by the Illinois
Environmental Protection Agency had shown alarmingly high
levels of lead in the soil about 15
feet below the surface around
the waste pile. pile." Bradley said.

"We knew from previous testing that the material in the pile had the potential to leach.

"The fact that the higher levels were not found for the most part in the upgradient wells, but in the down-gradient wells, also indicates it came from the pile."

Previous testing of groundwater from the wells had not shown the previous testing of groundwater from the wells had not shown the pile. The previous testing the carried previous testing procedure and not because of a flaw in the previous testing procedure and not because of a sudden increase in contamination.

feet below the same the waste pile.

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Tarpoff said the U.S. EPA then took over the site and the took over the site and the took over the site and the site

Tamburello said the driver of the car involved in the incident with Buckner is a white male, approximately 40 years old, with short hair. He was wearing dark-rimmed glasses and a St.

The passenger, also a white male, is believed to be about 20 years old. He has long, "stringy" blond hair, Tamburello said.

hand.
The chief was taken to Memo-rial Hospital in Belleville, where he underwent surgery on his hand.

ne underwent surgery on his hand.
Roth said the chief was working the midnight shift 'in an ing the midnight shift 'in with what's going on out here.'
Shortly after the shooting, the police located a white 1993 Duster on the parking lot of the Polish American War Veteran's building on 81st Street in Casey-ville. The car was brought to the police department and the owner police department and the owner with her were both questioned.
Tamburello said, the driver of

was just that the EPA's test was filtering all (contamination)

The Superfund project involves removal of lead-contaminated surface material from a 55-block area of Granite City, Madison and Eagle Park.

The plan calls for removal of the top six inches of dirt on residential properties and placing it sorrap pile at 15th and State. The pile would then be sealed and left in place.

on the existing Taracorp lead scrap pile at 15th and State. The pile would then be sealed and left in place.

Under the Record of Decision, the legal document establishing the cleanup for the Taracorp the legal document establishing the cleanup for the Taracorp than the control of the taracorp superiund, said the writing of a groundwater contingency plan. But Brad Bradley, project manager for the Taracorp Superiund, said the writing of a groundwater contingency plan should be supplied by the Potentially Respansible Farties, no contingency plan has been written. The EPA's ROD has been challenged in federal court by a child of the companies identified by the EPA as Potentially Responsible Parties for the contamination.

Bradley said the EPA has done two rounds of groundwater testing that showed the contamination and will do a third in the "But I have no reason to believe the results will be significantly different," Bradley said.

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"The animals need someone to love them. I do the cats, and you sike them. I do the cats, and you sike them. I do the cats, and you sike the control of them. I do them your back on them," she said.

Susan Judd, cat supervisor and member of the board of directors, started her association in an animal of them is a supervisor and member of the board of directors, started her association in an animal of the supervisor and member of the board of directors, started her association in an animal of the supervisor and member of the supervisor and member of the supervisor and member of the supervisor and the superviso

time."

Larry Judd and Hardison are both state-licensed animal cruelty officers.

Hardison said she sees many animals that need special attention and she finds it hard not to have a soft spot in her heart for the sick animals she helps nurse believed to the sick animals she helps nurse she are she with the sick animals and the sick animals and the sick animals she helps nurse she are she are she are she are she animals and the sick animals and the sick animals and the she are she

aimost every uny, said dissipations and dissipations and the said dissipation and the said dissipation and a said dissipation and a cover above it to keep the animals in. She said she first saw the idea in patient magazine.

She said she first saw the idea in antional magazine. In an effort to fund the cat jungle project, Hardison said she will be conducting a telephone calling campaign early this spring where she will ask people to donate to the cause. She said she had not set a date for the campaign.

items for the bake sales or old newspapers for bedding, Judd said.

The APA also sponsors a pet photo contest with the 12 top dogs and cats being featured on each selection of the photo contest will be held later this year.

"Some times it's a struggle to get enough funds to keep the shelter open," Judd said.

The volunteers all have horror stories of pet neglect and abuse. The pet the pet of the pet of

"We're not asking for much," Hardison said. "If everyone gave just one dollar, you know how much money we'd have?"
Rose Atkins, shelter supervisor, who has been an APA volund the said of the said of

and, though his former owners could not deal with his uniqueness, the missing limb doesn't slow the dog down.
"It's just like people. They adjust to what they have," Judd said. "He enjoys his time in the yard as much as any of the other dogs."
Hardison said she has helped investigate puppy mills. She told in the state of the desired in the said. The said was remarked in the said of the s

the floor, and a breeding dog was locked in an upstairs bedroom without water.
"You just get so mad at people. If they are going to breed with the second of the second of the second of them," Hardison said.

But there are a lot of people who do care about the animals they adopt and keep, and those are the people the APA most likes to see.

Since the shelter does not shave to be found.

New pet owners are not left to fend for themselves when they adopt an animal from the shelter.

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"The girls are always telling them how (the animals) get along with others. The vet gives them a check-up. Plus, some suppliers provide pet-care information of the state of th

# Plan –

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vision and dental care and pre-ventive care.

The plan, supported by tax dollars, would call for no co-pay-ments or deductibles and no oth-er out-of-pocket expenses for comprehensive covered services. Patients would continue to be able to choose their health care provider.

The plan is opposed by several large insurance and medical lob-

The plan is opposed by several large insurance and medical lob-bying groups. They would prefer age managed competition 'type of plan, Carroll said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, said in a telephone interview that he was in favor of a managed competition plan that would combine the

public and private sectors and keep the insurance companies involved in health care delivery.

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Bradley said the contamination poses no immediate danger to humans.

"We did a survey and could only find one well in the area," Bradley said. "It was not used for drinking water, but for watering the lawn. I believe the state suggested the (the owner) may not want to use it to water the lawn in the future." GILBEY'S **RON RICO** 1843 KILLIAN'S CROW A 459 GIN RUM RED 999 659 999 America's Best Community Newspapers 1079 ALE LEADER SALE THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 16
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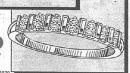




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Students who received an honorable mention are, from left: Dana Anderson, Travis Stroder, Jamie Michaels, Chuck Norris and Erin Tongay. Not pictured is Tom Braden.



Talent — Granite City High School art students showed their work at Central Bank and were awarded prizes March 3 by Don Davis, an art professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Above, Margret Barnhart, left, of Central Bank presents first place winner Jena Gann with her prize of \$100 for her painting, "Wind Surfing," The high schools art department also received a \$100 check from Central Bank. \$100 check from Central Bank.

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# Flinn supports prison plan, Younge questions it



Monroe Flinn

By Mike Mosser

SPRINGFIELD — Building a prison in East St. Louis could be an economic boost to the Metro East, according to local legislators, but won't be a horn of plenty

Edgar announced Monday that e would ask the Legislature to ppropriate \$12.7 million to con-ert the abandoned Assumption ligh School into a 600-bed mini-num security prison.

The project could be completed by the spring of 1995 and would create 300 permanent jobs, according to Edgar.

But Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, questioned the value of the prison to the region. She said that if construction con-tracts and jobs don't go to local residents the prison wouldn't be

Not only is it in an area that sorely needs it, but besides the money, it creates a few additional jobs by the time we finish it and it creates a number of permanent jobs in the area.'

- Monroe Flinn

much of a benefit.
"I feel that it is necessary to go into the issue of what difference it will make in reference to enhancement of people in the Metro East area," Younge said. "Right now you've got to be a Republican and you've got to be from somewhere else to get a job in one of those prisons." Lee, Momoe Pilm Depoletic because of the jobs it would create and because of the relief it would provide the state's over-

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al jobs by the time we finish it and it creates a number of permanent jobs in the area."
He said the state is in great need of additional prison space, so the money won't be wasted. Howard Peters III, director of Howard Peters III, director of rections, said the system now houses 32,000 adult prisoners in a space designed for 21,000. Younge also asked for examination of laws requiring mandatore of the system of the sys



Wyvetter Younge

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crowded prison system.
"I'm totally supportive of the governor on this," Flinn said.
"Not only is it in an area that sorely needs it, but besides the money, it creates a few addition-

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- Establish a regional "trash to energy" plant in Granite City.
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Funding is available through the Office for Social Concerns of the Catholic Diocese of Special Concerns of the Catholic Diocese of Special Concerns of the Catholic Diocese is responsible for distributing the local share of the national Campaign for Human Development funds collected annually in Catholic parishes.
The director of the Social Concerns office, Sister Jane Boos, SSND, said that the aim of the campaign is to enable social change.
"Eliminating the causes of poverty is our ultimate goal. That can happen with good

self-help projects." she said.
Seventy-five percent of the CHD funds are distributed through the national campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. The remaining 25 percent stays in the diocese to fund local efforts.

Last year, the local share of CHD funds supported projects such as multicultural education programs, a homeless shelter, prison ministry and aid to the mentally ill.

Organizations in the 28 counties of the diocese are eligible to apply for grants up to \$2,500.

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day, April 102 will be accepted through Mon-Forms are available from the CHD dean-ery representatives or from the Office for Social Concerns, Catholic Pastoral Center, Springfield, III. 62708-3187. The telephone number is 217-698-8822. The deanery representative for the Madi-son County Campaign for Human Develop-ment is Herb Reisinger, 2532 Delmar Ave., Granite City, III. 62040. His phone number is 431-7814.

# Girl Scouts to pick up food

Girl Scout troops in Granite City will be returning Saturday to homes where they left plastic bags last weekend in a continuation of a food drive for the needy. Troops left recycled plastic bags on doorsteps last Saturday. An attached notice said they would return March 13 pick up donated

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attached notice said they would return march is pine by some tens. items will be donated to Catholic Charities and Protestant. Welfare, but delivered to Protestant Welfare for sorting agd stor-age. Local Girl Scout officials noted that most area food pantries had-reported they were getting low on items at this time. Scout-officials said anyone-whose neighborhood is not canvassed can bring items directly to the Protestant Welfare office, which will be open for delivery of items from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 13. Saturday, March 13. Canned fruit, beef stew, toothpaste, shampoo, tooth brushes, bar soup, diapers, laundry soap, cleaning products, Kleenex and toilet paper.

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# State needs to promote area, development officials contend that depend on barge transportation will no longer be competitive in the world market if this form of transportation is destroyed," Wydra said. He recommends the state help support financially struggling medium and small businesses

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Local economic development specialists told Rep. Ron Stephens, R. Troy, Monday that Stephens, R. Troy, Monday that Stephens Rev Troy, Monday that Stephens held an economic development round table inscussion. Monday at the stephen area competitive with the St. Louis business market.

Stephens held an economic development round table inscussion. Monday at the seconomic leavelopment round table inscussion. Monday at the seconomic leaders. These leaders included members of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership council. Tri-City Port District and the St. Clair County Board.

"Illinois should spend more Last." Said James Pennekamp, recentive director of the Sauthwestern Illinois Leadership council. "Right now the Metro East gains most of its economic influence from St. Louis." State pend more money promoting he area and offering incentives to businesses that want to locate in the Metro East is the second argest metropolitan area in the argument of the second argest metropolitan area in the serily as much attention from tate officials as Chicago.

Pennekamp said many business executives who are

of the opportunities in the Metro East.

"It is to our advantage to take advantage of the economic opportunities that are attracted to the St. Douis area," the construction of the constr

Bridgeton, Mo. because of the cost.

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also be involved in the class activities. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 for a family of two or more children. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Mar. 20, in the OB solarium. onRegistration is required. Daciline for registration is Friday, March 12.

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bottom.
Step 5: Cut 2 pieces of blue twist, each 13" and open. Cut each piece width-wise to 38". Gue together as the white layer and staple over next ring.

staple over next ring.

Step 6: Cut 2 pieces of pink twist, each 24' and open. Cut each piece width-wise to 38". Glue together to form dress. Glue 4 row of the wide paper-lace around bottom edge. Gather top edge with needle and thread. Pull up gathers after placing over bunny's body. Glue around neck. Step 7: Cut 1 piece of blue twist

bunny's body. Glue around neck. Step 7: Cut 1 piece of blue twist 18" long and open. Cut in half lengthwise. Glue each piece into a tube for sleeves. Gather top edge with needle and thread, slip over arms, pull up gathers and glue. At bottom edge, gather 1 1/2" from edge. Pull up gathers, wrap paddle wire around to hold. Cover wire with a scrap of the test. Repeat for other sterves. twist. Repeat for other sleeve.
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lace up over face. Pull gathers,
and knot. Bring collar down over
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Step 9: Glue hat to head. Cut 2 pleces of white twist 10" wide x 15" long. Glue each plece into a tube. Gather by hand and wire 1 1/2" from one end. Turn plece inside out. Slide a loop of 16-ga. inside out. Slide a loop of 16-ga. bottom edge closed. Fold back 1" gather and glue this 1" to hat, at front of crown.
Step 10: Open a length of tissue twist. Glue from one side of crown, under chin and then to the other side of crown. Form a simple bow and wire in center. Cover wire with a scrap of white. Glue bow under chin and trim ends. Add slik flowers to hat.

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# Obituaries

#### Alvin Merkle

Alvin C. Merkle, 71, of Highland died at 10 p.m. Thursday, March 4, 1993, at McAllen Medical Center, McAllen. Texas, where he was a

unest as 10 p.m. Thursday, March 4, 1983, at McAllen Medical Center. McAllen. Texas, where he was a patient.

Born in Highland on Oct. 12, 1920. he grew up on the family Road He and his wife lived on that farm until moving into Highland in 1975. He was a farmer from 1945 to 1987 and a truck driver from 1957 through 1970. he was a farmer from 1945 to 1987 and a truck driver from 1957 through 1970. he was president of Highland in 1973. He was a farmer from 1945 to 1987 and a truck driver from 1957 through 1970. he was president of Highland He sold Morstain Transfer Co. and Transformation of Highland and bought Horn Trucking Co. He was president of Horn Trucking, with offices in Highland and Granite City and dispatch offices throughout the United States and about 100 trucks on the road about 100 trucks on the road along time the control of trucks on the road longtime director of Highland Savings and Loan, retiring as director in 1991. He collected antique tractors, attended steam threshing shows and enjoyed boating. A member of Evangelical United Church of Christ in Mighland Camp 105, he was a former member of the Churchmen's Brotherhood—Madison County Farm Bureau and Teamsters Local 535.

Survivors include his wife Delores J. (Frey), Merkle of Highland and Camp 105, he was a former member of the Churchmen's Brotherhood—Madison County Farm Bureau and Teamsters Local 535.

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#### Raymond Wachter

Raymond August Wachter, 65. Granite City was stricken fatal

Raymond August Wachter, 65, of Granute City was stricken fatally and was pronounced dead Saturday, March 6, 1993, while at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Grante City, on Dec. 18, 2001 in Garden Comment of the Comment of Christin Granite City and the Old Six Mile Historical Society. Survivors include his brother, Hibbert Wachter of Glen Carbon. He was present of Glen Carbon. He was

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Lucille R. (Frey) St. Cin., 86, of itchfield, formerly of Brighton, ied at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, March 1993, at St. Francis Hospital, itchfield. Born in Grant Forb

died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 1983, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield.

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#### Karen Liszewski

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Karen Sue (Owen) Liszewski.

37. of Clanksville, Tenn., formerly
of Madison, died Tuesday, Feb. 23,
1993. at Vanderbilt University
Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.
after a short illness.
Born in Chicago Heights, Ill., on
Aug. 13, 1955, she had been a
10-year resident of Clarksville,
She graduated from Madison was a
member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.
Survivors include her husband,
Paul J. Liszewski of Clarksville,
who she married May 31, 1975, in
Madison; two children, John Liszewski and Kelly Liszewski, both of
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Madison; two children, John Liszewski and Kelly Liszewski, both of
Clarksville, ween of Clarksville,
and a sister, Beverly Vichich of
Quincy, Fla.
She was preceded in death by
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Visitation was hele Sunday,
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Sunday, Mass was celebrated March 1 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church,
Clarksville, Burial was at Riverview Cemetery, Clarksville.

Tax seminar for businesses March 23

The Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a tax seminar March 23 for sea. 12. Small Business Administration, the seminar will be held in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is \$20, which includes lunch and seminar materials.

The seminar will focus on employment, sales and state income taxes, and their forms. Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service will cover and depositing federal income and social security taxes, and payment of rederal unemployment insurance. Unemployment insurance, withholding tax, state income asles taxes will be covered by representatives from the Illinois Departments of Employment and Revenue.

#### Ira Mounce

Ira F. Mounce, 76, of Renault, formerly of Cahokia, died at 12:06 a.m. Saturday, March 6, 1989, at St. Clement Hospital, Red Bud. Born in Clay County, Ariz, on Nov. 16, 1916, he retired as a stationary engineer in 1980 at Monsanto Chemical Co., Sauget, where he worked for 39 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lor-raine (Gisher) Mounce of Renault; a son, William "Bill" Mounce of Columbia; a daughter, Glenda Harshbarger of San Anton-ia, Texas; two stepsons, Ed Cassa-dy of Cabokia and Vern Gisher of Glenda Harshbarger of San Antonia, Texas; two stepsons, Ed Cassady of Cahokia and Vern Gisher of
Gramte City; a brother, Bill E.
Mounce of Apple Valley, Calif.,
four grandsons and two granddaughters.
He was receded in death by hisHe was receded in death by hisHe was receded in death by hisMounce, who died in 1953, and his
parents, Willard W. and Minnie
(Toombs) Mounce.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday at Kassly Cahokia Chapel, Cahokia, Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

ville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

#### Marguerite Barker

Marguerite J. Barker, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 11:36 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at her home. Born Sept. 4, 1913, in Terre Haute, Ind., she was a longtime Granite City resident and active in

Grantic City residence and active in Grantic City residence. She was employed from 1943 to 1979 as a fourth-grade elementary teacher for Grantic City School District 9, retiring in 1979.

She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Old Six Mile Museum and Historical Society, Travelers Abroad, Grif Scotts and New Hope Chapter Office of the Chapter of the

There will be no visitation. Memorial services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 12, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Gramite City, with reader Charles Meyer officiating Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery, St

#### Lucille Branding

**NEWS** 

Lucille Agnes (Hoelter) Brand-ng, 76, of Alton died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, 1993, at her resi

Sunday, March 7, 1993, at her residence.

Born in Granite City on Aug, 16, 1916, she was a homemaker. She was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church in Alton, Daughters of the Nile, past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Edwardsville, and secretary of Order of Eastern Star Chapter 667.

Survivors include her husband,

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Shrivivos include her husband, Norman L. Branding, whom she married in 1939 in Litchfield; two daughters. LaVerne Primas of Edwardsville and Linda K. Joseph of Chesterfield, Mo.; two brothers. Robbing of Chesterfield, Mo.; two brothers. Robbing Carnite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

children and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by
her parents, Casper and Mary
Theresa (Beide) Hoelter; and
three brothers, Edward, George
and Lawrence Hoelter.
Visitation will be held from
10:30 until 11:30 a.m. a.m. today at
Main Street United Methodiat
Grand at 11:30 a.m. today, with
the Rev. William D. Fester officiating, Burial will be in Roselawn
Memorial Gardens, Bethalto.
Arrangements are by Elias-Smith
Funeral Home, Alton.
Memorials are suggested for
Wood River Township Hospital
Hospice.

#### Marie Fox

Marie Fox

Marie (Vegh) Turner Fox, 81, of
Baltimore, Md., formerly of Madison, died Saturday, March 6, 1983.
Baltimore, where she had been a
patient for six weeks. She had
been ill for six months.
Born in Divernon, Ill., on Sept. 2,
1911, she had resided in Baltimore for is months and formerly in
at homemaker.
Survivors include her son, Calvin Turner Jr. of Baltimore; a
daughter, Marie Hassett of
Latham, NY.; two sixters, Helen
Tolie of St. Louis and Alice Koniechildren and four great-grandchildren.
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children and four great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Duncan Fox, whom she married in 1984 in Timonium, Mary (Hegudus) Vegh, two brothers, James and Joseph Mayor; and a sister, Julia Vegh.
Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where see year the Rev. Dr. Lew-is Trotter officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

#### Louis Fitter

Louis Fitter, 89, of Chesterfield, Mo., formerly, of Venice and Granite City, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at his home. Mr. Fitter was born in East St. Louis on June 21, 1903. He resided in Venice and Granite City for 24 years and was a local grocer for 39 years, retring in 1975. He was of the convices the control of the convices include his son.

years, retirning in 1975. He was of the Jewish faith. Survivors include his son. Edward Fitter, and a daughter, Connie Strother Sam Fitter of St. Louis; a brother, Sam Fitter of St. Louis, a brother, Sam Fitter of W. Louis, a brother, Sam Fitter of W. He was preceded in eath by his wife, Rose (Weinstein) Fitter; his parents, Jacob and Eva (Schnei-der) Fitter; three sisters and two brothers.

rothers. Graveside services were held 'eb. 23 at Chesed Shel Emeth 'emetery, St. Louis, by Rabbi ynn Kosher of Congregation Kol

Lynn Kosher of Congregation Kol Am.
Memorials are suggested for Logan College of Chiropractic, the American Cancer Society, or a charity of the donor's choice.

# GospelFest March 20 at **Fox Theatre**

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But while the campaign to get federal funding for the detention of the facility of of the faci

ington.

Rep. Richard Durbin,
D-Springfield, announced some
details of Clinton's economic
recovery plan — including the
additional community develop-

ment grants — Friday in Edwardsville.

While in Washington, Hagmarer and board member H. Jack F. Lack F. Lack

jet. the juvenite nome project. telephone conversation curlier last week. Durbin also said he would work to secure funding for the facility. Voters will decide April 20 whether to approve two kents per \$100 assessed valuation. The new tax would add about \$5 to the annual tax biil of the owner assessed as \$25,000. In a related move the Council.

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that the Town Board had historically discussed the matter during its last meeting in March.

This is totally out of proper tion because the party in power should have discussed this. Garcia said.

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The township tax assessor will receive \$15,522 in each of the next four years. The position paid \$16,339 this year.

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will receive \$950 annually, a \$50 reduction from the current \$1,000 salary.

Clerk Helen Hawkins, who does not have a vote, said she "will gladly accept a lessen salary if elected."

County Board member Don Rea, who was in attendance, asked if the reductions also apply to expense accounts.

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# Braun hiring staff from outside state

The following article is by obert Estill of Copley News

Robert ESHII of Copies Service
In dual departure's from her-predecessor's payroll practices, Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun is filling top spots in her office-here with people from outside lllinois and refusing to divulge

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if if the ne full ch 17 Illinois and refusing to divulge most salaries. Former Sen. Alan J. Dixon, the Belleville Democrat who was defeated by Chicagoan Moseley-Braun in the primary election, made staff salaries

available upon request from unmedia.
When Dixon took office as a
U.S. senator 12 years ago, all of
his staffers were from Illinois,
except some computer
operators. Dixon tried to recruit
Illinoisans for the computer
spots, but they would not come
out here for the comparatively
low salaries paid to computer
operators on Capitol Hill,
according to a former Dixon
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assistant and political adviser to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for seven years. Grundman, 29. Staney, 28, and her assistant, and a staney, 28, and her assistant, and a staney, 28, and her assistant, and a staney, 28, and 28, a

'It's just something we don't want to talk about right now.

- Stacey Grundman Braun spokesman

Cook, a Maryland native who worked on health policy at the worked on health policy at the Human Services, working for the senator and legislative assistant specializing on health, education and women's issues; and Mara Osman, a New Jersey native, a legislative director.

Osman, 28, said she just finished law school and has done some health issue research for Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., on a legislative fellowship.

Sen. Paul Simon; D-III., on a legislative fellowship.

Is the most visible top staffer who is an Illinoisan. He is a hold-over not only from the staff of Dixon but also from Dixon's predecessor, fellow Illinois

predecessor, fellow Illinois Democrat Adlai Stevenson. Grundman said that "more

than half" of the people in the senator's. Washington office are from Illinois. That is true only of the senator is the senator of the senato

as well."
Frazier, who started as chief of staff Jan. 20, said he thinks it is important that Moseley-Braun as a freshman, have people with some experience on Capitol Hill. That is, he said, one of the reasons he was hired. "I think it is important that freshman rely on people who

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He said Gibbs formerly worked on the Judiciary Committee for Sen Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Cook, 28, worked on the health subcommittee for Kennedy before she went to the before she went to the Judicial Services.

Frazier contended salaries are not being divulged because the senator has not finished hiring and does not want. You get into competitive status? among current staffers until they have to when the "green book" comes out.

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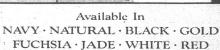
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# Surprise season

Unexpected success keeps Warriors on top

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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The 1992-93 wrestling season will not go down as the most successful for Granite City coach Mike Garland, but it might have been the most enjoyable campaign yet for the sixth sear coach.

been the most enjoyable cam-been the most the sixth year coach. The Warriors began the season with a lineup full of underclass-men after losing 10 seniors. But they were able to go undefeated in regular-season duals and come within one match of advancing to the state tourna-ment as a team under the direc-tion of Garland and assistants Good Garland and assistants Good Garland and Steve Cavan-augh.

flon of Garagia Greg Garland and Steve Cavan-augh.
Outside of the Warriors' 27-24 loss to Springfield in the Class AA team sectional last month, Garland considered this year to, be one pleasant surprise after another. The Warriors finished

another. The very 27-1.

"Looking at it as a whole, I was pleased," Garland said. "I have and the coach-

"Looking at it as a whole, I was pleased," Garland said. "I thought the kids and the coaching staff did the best they could. I would like to have the Spring-form of the most season. "This year-was probably one of the most enjoyable I've had. I had a great time coaching these kids. We were hoping just to be respectable, but the kids worked hard and had a lot of heart. It didn't really matter who they they had a chance to win."

That was never more evident in the performances turned in by Granite City's first-year varsity wrestlers — particularly in the case of Chris Hogan. Hogan wrestled at 103 pounds this season, went 41-5 and advanced to

Ryan King National place winner

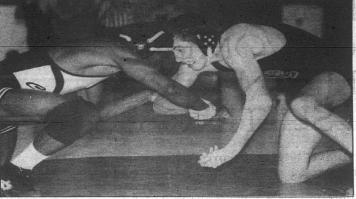


the state tournament despite having no varsity experience before the season began.

The sophomore lightweight became a dependable source for team points as the season went on. Hogan won his weight class at the Granite City Holiday. Tournament as well as a sectional title, tremendous achievements for a sophomore. Hogan even won a state tournament match.

ments to even won a state tour match "We changed a few things in December with him, and he just really progressed well," Garland said. "We were very pleased to him."

said. 'We were very power with him.'
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were all other Warriors wrestled well despite their age—
freshman Chris Janek, at 275;
sophomore Jamie Kirby, at 135;
and freshman Joe Scott, at 145.
Janek went 28-15 while wresJanek Went 28-15 while wres(See Warriors, Page 48)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City 112-pounder Pat Scheffer helped lead the Warriors to a 27-1 dual record this year.

# Granite City squad parting with three wrestlers

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Unlike last year, the Warrior

Unlike last year, the Warrior wrestling team will have most of its lineup back and plenty to look forward to. Grante City stands to lose Just three wrestling the work of the

in the upper weights for three

years.

Granite City will lose a third member of its team, Jamie Kirby. Kirby, a sophomore, went 33-10 in his first year on the varsity level but is moving to Ten-

sity level but is moving to Tennessee.
Granite City coach Mike Garland said he it will no be easy to replace the three wrestlers.
"We're not losing a lot, but they be hard, to replace," Garlace, Scheffer finished as one of the best wrestlers in school history. He won 118 matches over three years and placed fifth at the state tournament as a junior.
Scheffer was the anchor of the Warriors' lower weights during his career. Richards, meanwhile,

led the upper weights. Richards finished with 86 wins, 50 of which came by fall a pleasure to coach," Garland said, "Those kids just worked hard and went about their business. They were not only good wrestlers, but super kids."

What was supposed to be a finish with a super kids. They were the second with the super kids. They were the super kids as a team for the second straight year. Last year, the warriors lost 10 seniors and figured to start from scratch. Now, the program appears to be as strong as ever.

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But Garland said the Warriors
(See Matmen, Page 48)

the Lincous string weight was the key to king.
"It proved to be very beneficial," Klemm said. "I knew he had the tools to do his. Once he started to wind one could see the confidence will be an All-American be as going to be an All-American string with the samplifier.

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"Ryan made a lot of sacrifice.
He's not real strong, but he has
a lot of leverage. He beat a lot
(See King, Page 28)

Venice Jr. High

The Venice Junior High School boys basketball program continued its winning ways in the 1992-93 season, placing third in the state at the eighth-grade level.

el. Coach Jim Beckman's squad turned in an 18-4 season on its way to the state tournament, and he now has a 29-5 record in his two seasons of coaching the team.

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By Scott Wuerz Correspondent

# Boys Basketball

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4, Vashon (4)	19-5
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6. DeSmet (6)	23-4
7. Edwardsville (9)	21-6
8. Collinsville (10)	19-8
9. SLUH (NR)	18-9
10. (tie) Roosevelt (7)	20-4
10. Webster Groves (8)	21-7
Others receiving votes: Fox an	d Univer-
sity City	
Small Schools	

# Jennings (1). Troy (2). Festus (3). Lutheran North (4). Cardinal Ritter (5). Columbia (6). Red Bud (5). Red Bud (5). Lutheran South (NR). John Burroughs (NR). Others receiving votes: dt Wallston

#### Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

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4. Francis Howell (2)	23-2
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6. Francis Howell North (5	21-5
7. Lincoln (6)	22.6
8. Parkway West (6)	
9. Hazelwood East (NR)	
10. Parkway North (NR)	
Others receiving votes: Os	
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2. Wellston (2)	25-1
3. Troy (3)	21-7
4. Visitation (4)	20-7
5. Wesclin (5)	24-4
6. John Burroughs (6)	
7. Rosati-Kain (7)	
8. Kennedy (8)	20-6
9. Lutheran North (9)	18-8
10. Principia (10)	
Others receiving votes:	
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### Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

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o receiving votes: Lafayette, Cahokia

Sports briefs

### Legacy to stage St. Patrick's Day scramble tourney

The Legacy Golf Course will hold its third annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament Saturd. The tournament is a 4-person scramble and will begin with a shotgum start at 9 a.m. The fee of \$160 per team covers greens fees, carts, prizes and a meal of corned beef and cabbage with beverage.

beverage.
There is a rain date of March 20. For more information, call 931-4653 or 726-4653.

# Madison softball taking entries

Applications are now being accepted for the upcoming summer softball season at Third Street Park in Madison. To reserve a spot, teams must have a deposit in by March 18. For more information, visit the Madison Recreation Center at 7th and Lee Streets, Monday through Thursday, or call Jim Broadway at 435-1440.

### **Players needed** for AABC teams

A Granite City baseball coach, Doug Winfield, is looking to form teams for a traveling league to traveling league to the comment of the comme

# Weight drop helps King place nationally tournament he wasn't sure if he could win a match. "I" was scared, "hat averything came together. Coach Dave Klemm thought I had the ability to place. There wasn't any pressure on me, because nobody was expecting me to win. I just went out and wrestled." During regional competition. King sair he wras be vivil to more the had to drop so much weight. But after he won his wrestle-back bout on the first day of nationals, nothing was going to stand in his way of becoming All-America. "Once I got to the second day weight for nothing, I'm going to place," he said. "I just had to be smart. In college, everybody is close to being equal, so your mental astitude is what is to be to be

Staff writer

Dropping from 126 pounds to 118 with sex early what former forants City High School wrestler Ryan King needed, as the Lincoln College freshman placed seventh in the mailon last week at the National Junior College and Junior Market State State State State Indianal State State

I knew he had the could see the confidence building and I knew he was going to be an

12-8 to clinch seventh place, although at the beginning of the

tools to do this. Once he started to win I All-America.'

— Dave Klemm

Lincoln College wrestling coach

"Once I got to the second day
I thought 'I didn't cut this



The Granite City High School girls basketball team had to settle for a first-place tie in the Southwestern Conference this season. But the Lady Warriors led the way last week when the All-Conference team was released. released.

Jamie Cavaness, Stephanie
Kult and Dana Dresch were all
gamed on the first or second
team, giving Granite City the
most selections of any conference team. Cavaness, an AllState candidate, carned firststate candidate, carned firstcarned firstpresch was named to the second
team. rista Eaker (So.)
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team.
Granite City coach Allen Lobdell said the honors were all
well-deserved, adding the three
players garnered plenty of
respect from opposing teams
and coaches after leading the
Sedy Warriors to a 17-9 record
and regional championship this
year. and, regional championship this year.

"We really did well," Lobdell said. "Everybody kind of expected Jamie to be there. I think work of the said of expected Jamie to be there. I think work of the said of the

Lady Warriors' trio

selected all-SWC

dell said. "She's still in the running for All-State. She just does so much, you forget how good she is." "She's the backbone of our team, and the rest of the girls had been supported by the said of the she was a simportant to Granite City's success this year. Dresch averaged 10.5 points per game at center, and Kult averaged just under. It points per game at forward. Lobdell said it will be difficult to replace the two senior leaders. Dresch made dramatic improvements in her play this "Anybody would hate to leader". "Anybody would hate to leader "Anybody would hate "Anybody would hat

season.

"Anybody would hate to lose them," Lobdell said. "They were just real strong under the basket. I've watched Stephanie grab rebound after rebound for three

"Dana was probably the most

all-conference for the second improved player on the team. It was a mental, adjustment that she made. Before, if her shoot-the rest of her game. This year, whether she shot well or not she played very well."

Kult and Dresch closed their careers on a high note when the careers on a high note when the clier losses to East St. Louis in the regional title game Feb. 18. The Lady Warriors edged the Flyerettes 60-53 as Levaness, Kult and Dresch all reached double figures.

"All three girls went on a scoring binge," Lobdell said. "It was a great feeling. My only feeling was, 'Finally.' You want people to know how good your feam is, and they finally got to see."

of the Lady Warriors advanced to sectional play, where they lost in the semifinal round to Jersey-ville 71:50. It marked the fourth time in the past six years that Jerseyville eliminated Granite

City.

But getting past East St. Louis
(See Girls, Page 3B)

all-conference for the second straight year.

# and he now has a 28-5 record in his two seasons of coaching the many control of the coaching the many coaching the many

# Local pool league drawing big crowds

By coincidence, golf was on TV on a Sunday while I watched members of the St. Clair County Bank Pool League compete in the playoffs of the league's inaugural season. My thought was who would do best on a flat green surface with the pressure on the line, and I'm not so sure the pool players could not give a tip or two to the pro putters.

THANKS TO ED Slaton, secretary of the pool league—whose other officers are Joe McGuire, president, and Steve "Moe" Frech, vice-president—I learned the names of some of individuals responsible for the outstanding teams and individuals responsible for the Final standings of the regular season were:

— 1. Old Shamrock, New Athens, 15.3 with 226 games won.

won.

2. McGuire's, Belleville,
14-4, 229.
3. Swansea Improvement,

14-4, 226. — 4. Babe's Lenzburg, 12-6,

194

— 5. Corner Tavern,
Mascoutah, 9-9, 190

— 6. Centerfield, Belleville,
7-11, 191

— 7. Millstadt VFW, 7-11, 190

— 8. The Outdoorsman's,
0'Fallon, 7-11, 178

/ - 9. Smithton American
Legion, 3-15, 146

— 10. Suzy's, Belleville, 2-16,
127.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS with a minimum of 36 games played

a minimum of 36 games play were:

— 1. (tie), Dave Brutto, Swansea and Larry Loesche, Swansea, 43-11 and .796.

— 3. John Morse, Old Shamrock, 38-10, .791.

— 4. (tie) Mike Pasqualone McGuire's and Lonnie Casey.

Art Voellinger

at 24 games.

ED SLATON SAID he, his brother Bill, and Steve Pasqualone had the idea to start the St. Claud Hollow its playoffs with an awards banquet June 5 at the Millstadt VFW at \$15 per person.

"We patterned our league after the Clinton County League, which has been in League after the Clinton County and the Clinton County and the Clinton County all-stars starting April 10.

"We have 14-man rosters with seven players designated or Transportation. That means about 130-140 players have been active in the

league, which began in October and will end with a playoff championship March 28 at Babe's in Lenzburg.

well in Southwestern Illinois.

EXTRA INNINGS: A
previous mention here of the
County League baseball
get-together for past and
current players from the St.
Clair, Monroe, Greater County
and Mon-Clair Leagues failed to
note that all coaches, managers
and umpires — past or present
— are invited
— The date to gim. at the
Millstadt VFW. The cost is \$5
per person. Persons wanting to
give advance notice of
attendance are urged to contact

attendance are urged to contact Syl "Tuffy" Mueth at 476-3677.

**DeMarco's dominance** 

Cahokia's 189-pounder marches to state title

Cahokia High School wrestler DeMarco Suggs likes to be chal-lenged. So after being eliminated in the second round of the state tournament last season as a junifor, Suggs challenged himself to get back to Champaign's Assembly Hall

jumor, Suggs challenged himselfto get back to Champaign's
Assembly Hall.

Be pounder realized

his dream as he won the state

title Feb. 20. For his efforts,

Suggs has been selected as the

Journal Athlete of the Month for

Suggs beat Mount Vernon's

Tony Duncan 10-7 to clinch the

state title, but how Suggs got to

the championship match may

have been even more impres
have been even more impres
during the last three weeks of

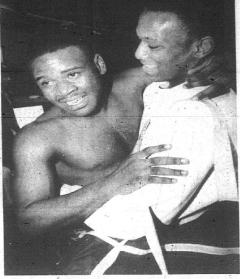
the season, through regional,

sectional and state competition.



He set the school record for most victories in a season, going 49-1. His only loss, a four-point champion, came in mid-December in the finals of the Midwest Classic in Worthington, Ohio.

Suggs-said his mental attitude this season was the difference after he came up short in his "After I lost last year I was like, "This isn't right," he said. "I should still be wrestling. This year, I knew I was capable of winning. I wasn't going to let myself think I couldn't." To the couldn't winning. I wasn't going to let myself think I couldn't. To Suggs all season, as he scored 167 takedowns while being taken down nine times. Comanche.



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)
Cahokia High School wrestler DeMarco Suggs (left) celebrates

with teammate Luther Gilmer after winning the 1993 IHSA Class AA 189-pound state title

an astounding feat, as was g named Athlete of the

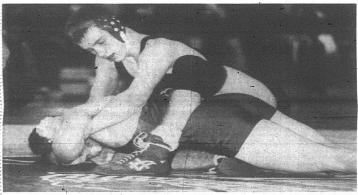
was an astounding feat, as was being named Athlete of the Month.
"It's pretty phenomenal," said the third-year coach. "I think that's saying a lot. It's an honor to be recognized, and he's very deserving. Suggs dighth-grade wer. That

deserving.
Suggs didn't start wrestling until his eighth-grade year. That was after visiting his cousin in Joliet and watching him wrestle. From that point on, Suggs said,

he knew what he wanted to do.
"I'd have to say I like the
physical challenge," Suggs said.
"It's great to push your body
and be the best. Winning the
state title hasn't really sunk in
though, I know I'm the best in
the state at 189."
Some of Suggs's success can be

the state at 189."

Some of Suggs' success can be attributed to teammate and best friend Luther Gilmer, whom



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Ryan King was a three-time state qualifier during his days with the Granite City High School wrestling team

# King

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of kids that were stronger than him — it was a mental thing."

King said a lot of credit has to go not only to Klemm, but to his go not only to Klemm, but to his considered to the continued of the cont

#### GCSSA coed league has several spots

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'We're going to come back with some girls who play differently. We'll have a lot of quickness and E. possibly better shooting from the outside.

Allen Lobdell Lady Warrior coach

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into sectional competition was a major victory for the Lady Warr-riors and quite possibly the high light of the season. After a slow start, Granite City turned it around with a six-game winning streak.

ingate of the season. Arter a slow stound with a six-game winning streak. "It was a shaky start at best," Lobdell said. "I think we played some good team ball in the middle of the season." The Lady Warriors will return three starters next year, Cavananthe year, Cavanan

#### **Tuesday bowlers** wrap up season at Bowland Lanes

Tuesday Super Bowling at Bowland Lanes recently conclud-ed with several individuals and deams earning awards. The Super Powers, made up of Melis-sa Wyrostek, Michael Pena and Tanya Pena, were the Tuesday champions

sa wyrostek, Michael Felia and Tanya Pena, were the Tuesday champions. Champions and the second Edwards (102) and Megan Lyeria (195). High series awards went to Mike Hatcher (238) and Lyeria (196). High series awards went to Mike Hatcher (238), while high game awards went to Joey Skinner (130) and Christina Rother (132).

Adam Ryterski and Tanya Pena won most improved awards. Ryterski racked up 25 pilis. Tenal team standings: 1, Super-Powers; 2, S.E.S.; 3, Alleycats; 4, Alley Gators; 5, Rug Rats; 6, Strikers; 7, Roller Blades; 8, Team §; 9, Pin Busters.



Major bowler Wayne Hagopian turned in a 288 game at Bow land's Sweetheart Tournament on Feb. 14.



(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

Granite City's Kristi Melton gets set to shoot as teammate Jennifer Haack trails the play





**High average/high series** — Megan Lyerla and Geoff Edwards (left) collected plaques for finishing with the highest averages in Tuesday Super Bowling at Bowland Lanes, Mike Hatcher and Lorri Hatcher (right) were the high series award





Super Powers — Tanya Pena, Mike Pena and Melissa Wyrostek (léft) made up the 1st-place Super Powers team in Tuesday Super Bowling, Christina Rother earned the high game award. Joey Skinner, not pictured, won the same award for boys.

# Prep hockey

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MIKE JAROS, GRANITE CITY	11	2	13
Doug Allen, Eureka	5	6	11
Chris Daminski, St. Mary's	. 7	3	10
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# Steeler Open to feature powerlifting Saturday

The Steeler Open powerlifting championships will be held Satsation. The competition is a steroid-tested meet and will begin at 9 a.m.

The meet will feature over 50 litters, some coming from ver 50 litters, some coming from 50 litters and 5

Blind Athletes (USABA), an organization responsible for entering lifters to competitions throughout the country. A local blind lifter, Ron Carleh of Collinsville, will be competing Saturday.

Insville, will be competing saturday.

Carich specializes in the benchpress, a lift he has set many blind athlete records with. His best lift in the exercise is 415 pounds, more than a double bodyweight benchpress.

Another local standout, Mike Lawson, will be competing in the 148-pound weight class. Lawson

holds national records in the

holds national records in the squat.

The meet directors will stress the competition is a great way for high school athletes to participate in weight training, an important ingredient in successful sports programs, without giving in to the pressures of using anabolic steroids. The lifts that will be performed are the squat, the members are the squat, the proper information, call Rick Fowler at 451-9856 during the day.

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Sophomore 103-pounder Chris Hogan posted over 40 wins this year and made second-team all-Southwestern Conference

### Warriors

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ting against bigger opponents
most of the time Kirby went
32-10, and Scott went 24-17.
"What a year those kids had,"
Garland said "Janek was outWeighed all year, and he beat
quite a few kids. But he's going
to have to work double-tough
the form of the first opposition of the contensor of the control of the control
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as Jeff Witter and Andy Kichassacheffer, a senior, made it to
slate for the third consecutive
year and finished 41-6. Slay, a
sephomore, went 41-5 at 125, and
four of his losses came against
the best wrestlers in the state.
"He lost to some pretty tough
kids." Garland said. "Now he
understands what it takes."
Witter, a junior, went 49-14
Hechards weight proved once
again to be the team's greatest
strength. At one point early on
in the season, Garland's first

four weights — Hogan, Scheffer, Tim Fulkerson and Slay — were undefeated.
Fulkerson, a sophomore, gave Garland some flexibility with Scheffer, Fulkerson alternated schemes and the scheme of the sche

record for wins (27). The War-riors placed second at the Holi-day Tournament, third at the Springfield Tournament, second at the St. Charles Tournament and first at the Hazelwood Cen-tral quad meet.

Springfield Tournament, second at the St. Charles Tournament, second at the St. Charles Tournament appeared to the St. Charles Tournament and quad meet.

The Warriors had little trouble winning the regional team title, and they advanced to the sectional final Feb. 26 against Springfield. The loss was tough to take despite the overall success to the warriors had up to that point. Garland said Granite City might have even been able to win a match at state, something the team could not do last year.

"I would have liked our chance "I would have liked our chance with the work of the work of



Jamie Kirby (top) is one of three Warrior wrestlers coach Mike Garland will need to replace next year. Kirby went 33-10 this season. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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Venice Ir. High School's eighth grade basketball team placed third in the state tournament. In the back row, from left, are principal Luvenia Long, coach Jim Beckman, Andre Sullivan, Ronald Taylor Jr., Don Matthews, manager Kel Johnson and manager Tony Williams. Kneeling in the front row are Lindsay Weathers and Kevin Roberts.

# Venice

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dribbling, passing and ball handling skills," Beckman said. "I the life of the

el."

In addition to Taylor, Beckman said, the rest of his starting five should be successful at making the transition to prep basket-

Center Eric McDonald, who

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plays a defensive-style game, was responsible for keeping Venivaries of the plant o

work. Starting guards Lindsay Weathers and Kevin Roberts should be able to light up the scoreboard at the high school level, Beckman said, and forward Don Matthews ranked as the leam's most improved player.

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Beckman said he is optimistic his future teams will continue Venice's winning tradition. "Our seventh and eighth grade squads should both be pretty good next season, although the be the stronger of the two," Beckman said.

"They remind me quite a bit of this season's team. After they get the experience of playing at the seventh grade level they cought to be one of the better they get to the eighth grade." Venice advanced in the state tournament by defeating Virginia Junior High and Milford before losing to East Peoria in the semifinal round. Venice defeated Leroy 44.33 in the consolation game.

# Suggs

People from the south think all those guys are so good. It's all a mind game up there. You can be just as tough as the next person. I had a big advantage because I was thinking I was unbeatable.

- DeMarco Suggs Cahokia wrestler

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Suggs wrestled every day in practice. Gilmer took fifth-place has been continued by the continued and seven victories by technical fall this year. "We really pushed each other. "If we took each other down, we knew we had accomplished something. That was a big something. The was a big something the best better shots around and if I could handle him I knew I couldn't be stopped."

Bement said Suggs had half the battle won when he returned to Champaign.

"There are 24 kids who get

(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)
DeMarco Suggs suffered just one Joss this season, and it came
against an Ohio state champion. Suggs was not taken down
through the final three weeks of the season, and he finished

through are and 49-1.
there," Bement said. "Some are happy to be there, some want to place and a few know they can win. DeMarco knew he could do it. I think he knew it from last

it. I think he snew it from meseason."

Suggs, who became the third state champ from Cahokta in the state champ from Cahokta in the state champ from Substantial from Southern Illinois to compete with Chicago-area athletes.

"People from the south think all those guys are so good. It's

all a mind game up there," he said. "You can be just as tough as the next person. I had a big advantage because I was thinking I was unbeatable."

With colleges like Howard University, Southern "Illinois at Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois showing interest in him, Suggs said he's going to wait for the best opportunity." "It has me to the best opportunity." "It has me to the best opportunity with the said of the best opportunity with the work of the works that whoever wants it the most and works the hardest will win."

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# Park board approves new age requirements

The Granite City Park District
Board of Commissioners recently enacted a new rule pertaining
to the age requirements for boys
in the Atom i baseball program
softball program.

The park board approved a
rule recommended by the baseball/ponytail softball rules and
protest committee. The reason
for the change is to allow boys
and girls play against others
who are in the same grade of

school. The old rule required children to be born in the same calendar year, which conflicts with the age requirements used in school districts.

For the year 1994, all boys and girls who start playing organized ball in the district must be born between Sept. 1, 1985, and Aug. 31, 1986.

The same rule will apply for 1993, this season, with an exception. The rule for this year shall read: Boys and girls born

between Sept. 1, 1984, and Dec. 31, 1985, shall be able to partici-pate in the Atom I Division of baseball and ponytail softball.

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The rule covers the children born in September through December who would be excluded if the new rule were to go into effect this year. Those born in that period will not be allowed to move down next year, but will continue to play in the division in which they began.

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# Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the lirst Tuesday of the month, etc.

first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 878-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

#### Wednesday, March 10

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall; 876-8328. All seniors 55 and over welcome.

Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall; 876-8238. All seniors 55 and over welcome. City Business and Presental Women, meet at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to public. Per more information, call \$33:1112 or \$76-8914.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 10 years at

#### Thursday, March 11

Edwardsville Kennel Club. 4:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Commu-nity Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public. Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Imman-tel United Church, 200 N. Main, Edwardsville.

6 p.m., 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is offering "Meals from the Heart", a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Daycare Suryline, 10:30 a.m.

Daycare Suday, at Granite City Deery of the Busic Library, 2001 Defmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers. Groups are asked to register. For information, 462-6238.

Chouleau Township Senior City.

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Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a m

8 to 9 a.m.,
Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite
Clty, 376-8467.
Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church, Mitchell,
376-3467.

876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9: 30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontolic Chaper of the Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontolic Chaper of the Church, and the Chaper of the Chaper o

urst Hoor (babysiter available), 592-8078. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 0 4 p.m. 2 0 1 p.m. 2 0 1 p.m. 2 0 1 p.m. 3 1 p.m. St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-943.

#### Friday, March 12

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan,

Boniface School. 128 N. Buchanan. Edwardsville.
Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-715, 8 p.m.
Hereditary Ataxia, a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum. A support group is being formed. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172 for information. Singles Connection, 7:30 p.m. Social Hour held at Brinker's in Social Hour held at Brinker's in Social Hour held at Brinker's in Social Houle School, March 131-511.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 9 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-4867.

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#### Saturday, March 13

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or

877-4848.
Singles Connection, We will attend the chicken and beer dance held at the St. Jacob Community Center. We will carpool from Radio Shack in Cottonwood Mall and Shack in Shack

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Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

#### Sunday, March 14

"The Witness," musical drama of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be presented by the Carrollton Community Cho-rus at Holy Family Church, 2606 Washington Ave., at 7 p.m. No admission charge; free will offer-ing. Everyone welcome.

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Singles Connection, 6 p.m.,
Imperial Dance lessons held at the
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in Collinsville. \$4 fee for the lessons and the general dance that
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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30
p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116
Edison, Granite City, 376-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City,
376-8467.
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Wird Standay at 2 p.m. in the
Warman Room at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City.

#### Monday, March 15

Monday, Maron 19
Detabled American Veterans,
Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite
City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.
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and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,
Granite City, 876-8467.
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TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price
Support Center in Granite City;
876-2724 or 931-5655.

Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655. TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

#### Tuesday, March 16

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Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101
Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.
Kaights of Columbus, 4th
Dem., 877-4250

Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250

Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital Auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

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Singles, Connection, 6:30 p.m., Walleyball held at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville, There is a \$3 fee for the three hours, Call Stan at 656-7171.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2509 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or

797-0562.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30
a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116
Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901

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Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedrin-phans United Methodist Church, and Delmar. For more infor-mation call 962-8078. School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, 8t. John, Mo. 83114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Contact Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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# Junior high math contest results announced

Junior high math conte

The team results of the 3rd Annual Southwesters Math Contest Junior High Math Contest have
been announced. "School scores were: Immaculate Conception School-Collumbia, 209; Aviston
Grade School, 177; Holy Childhood School-Masscoutal, 156; St. Augustine School-Belleville, 149;
and St. John Neumann School-Collinsville, 135, 25.
Other Division "A" School scarp articipated are:
Blessed Sacrament, Belleville; St. Paul-Highland;
Yalimeyer, Smithton Elementary: Mulberry
Governor French, Belleville; St. Paul-Highland;
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Junior High School, Granite City,
Greenville Junior High School; Hughes QuinnRock Junior High School, Balleville.
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Signal Hill Grade School, Belleville.
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No. 66; Pocahontas Center; St. Agatha School
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Grade 7: Aaron Kaestner, 42.5, Immaculate
Conception; Goeff Ziegler, 39,25, St. James,
Corey Litteken, 29,5, Aviston; Joe Stukenberg,
Z75, Holy Childhood; Anna Foehrkolb, 26,25, St.
Paul; Laura Johnston, 25,75, Blessed Sacrament;
Cantay Hegger, 23,5, Aviston; T.J. Aubuschon,
Grade 8: Greg Uhrhan, 44,

Brand, 21.5, Valmeyer; Steve Dappel, 21.5, Blessed Sacrament; Bechy Schanz, 20, Smithton; and James Marquandt, 20 Valmeyer.

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#### Senior menus

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Wednesday, March 10 Ham and beans, creamy cole aw, cornbread, pineapple

Thursday, March 11
Barbecued boneless rib, scalloped potatoes, chopped spinach,
chocolate pudding.
Friday, March 12
Macaroni and cheese, stewed
tomatoes, broccoli salad, bread

pudding Monday, March 15
Beet and noodles with mushrooms, tossed salad, Scandinavyan
vegetables, oatmeal cookies.
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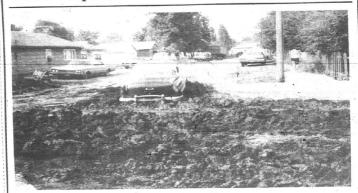




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# Anderson classic set for stage Saturday at SIUE

The Emporer and the Night-ale." a musical adaptation by try Pressgrove of the Hans, issuan Anderson classic tale. I be on stage at Southern Illi-s University at Edwardsville 7.30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, the Muny Student Theater of Louis

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will be performed in SIUE's Communication Building theater. "A Season for the Child's which is separate from SIU's regular maintenance in the separate for some series for families of the series for families. The family the series for families of the series for families of the series for families. The family tale unfolks the story of a delicate mightingale that teaches a rich emporer about how the most valuable treasures are found in the heart. This troupe, is the same team that

collaborated on last year's high-ly successful "Flat Stanley," also performed at SIUE.

Tickets for the March 13 per-formance are \$8; senior citizens, students, and SIUE faculty and staff, \$4.50. For reservations or more information, call the SIUE department of theater and dance box office, 692-2774, or, from St. Louis toll-free, 314-621-3168, Ext. 2774.

#### Ikenberry to speak in area

University of Illinois President, Stanley O. Ikenberry will' speak to U. of I. alumni in the Metro East area on March 18 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

President Ikenberry's visit to the Metro East area is part of a statewide effort to inform alumni and others of issues that affect the university's future, including state budget stress and proposed changes in academic programs.

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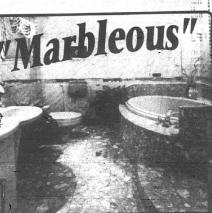
All University of Illinois alum-ni are invited to attend a recep-tion for President Ikenberry, which begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Rich-ard Ohms, (314) 727-8212 (days) or 692-1806 (evenings).



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#### Briefly

# Health screenings being offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardiopulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings, plus professional consultation on all test results on:

Thursday, March 11, at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served

basis. Fatterpairs will be seen on a Inst-come, Inst-served Wednesday, March 17, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Gianite City, from 2 to 6 p.m. Advance registration is required, by calling SEMC's Education Resources Department at 798-3201 for an appointment. Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7, blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1. High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease.

#### Fair for parents of handicapped

The Madison County Transition Planning Committee will sponsor a parent fair for those with children ages 14 through 21 in special education or with a disability.

The fair will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in the cafeteria at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Topics will include financial assistance available from Social Security, residential placement, job opportunities, sheltered work information, college programs, special services for students, guardianship and recreational activities.

A brief summary of the services will be presented, and parents will then have the opportunity to speak individually with the agencies they feel could best benefit their children.

For more information, persons may contact their local director of special education or call Debra Jurkanin at 463-1288.

# Yogurt tasting to spotlight health

SEMC will provide patients and community members with information about healthy eating during March. The registered dietitians at St. Elizabeth Medical Center want to make learning about healthy eating habits fun during National Mutrition Month.

For Granite City residents, yogurt taste-testing will be held from 3.a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, March 13 and 20, at the Granite City Schnucks supermarket, 3401 Nameoki Road.
In addition to tasting low-fat yogurt, residents can also learn ways to use yogurt to cut down on the total fat intake in their diets.

Recipes will be provided.

#### Crisis center earns \$15,000

At is unlikely that bon bons and eclaires could be worth thousands of dollars but to the Women's Crisis Center of the Metro East, they are worth that and much more. The crisis center raked in \$15,000 to \$18,000 with its second annual Just Desserts fund-raiser Feb. 28, said Jane Lee, execu-tive director of the Women's Crisis Center.

More than 300 Metro East residents coughed up \$25 per person to taste test desserts and hors d'oeuvres prepared by local service organizations and restaurants.

The proceeds are almost double what the fund-raiser made last year for the crisis center, she said.

The exact figures will not be calculated until later next week when expenses for the event are deducted from the total.

"I would really like to thank the community," Lee said. "The outpouring of support for what we do here was just marvelous."

Twenty-six area organizations donated food to the event. A silent and oral auction was also held to raise money for the crisis center.

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Gospel singing at **Mount Zion** 

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, will host an evening of Southern Gospel Singing beginning at 7 p.m. March 13. The Gipsons of Fredericktown, Mo., will be featured.







### Winter Carnival is Thursday

The Granite City Park District will present its annual Winter Carnival at the Granite City High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11, and Thursday, March 18.

The show is being divided into two parts this year so that the parents and participants will get a continuous the continuous cont

The schedule for March II will be as follows: will perform to the music of ABC Rock, If You're Happy and You Know II. Simple Little May Rock and Rock Simple Little War Rock and Rock Simple Little War Rock and Rock Simple Little War Rock and Preschool group will be under the direction of teachers Kathy Hitt and Jan Cassiday. The Drill Team, under the direction of Barbara Brandt, will march to the music of Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, American Salute, and 1941 March. Belinda Beckman, who

instructs gymnastics, dance and cheerleading classes, has announced that the cheerleaders will perform to the music of "3-2-1" and the min-cheerleaders to "Shoop." The ballet students will dance to the song, "A Whole New World," and the music of Pauli, The tap dance class will use the song, "Friend Like Me" and "Twilight Zone." The jazz group will perform to "Forever Your Girl" and "Vibeology."

The Winter Carnival is the grand finale of the programs that are sponsored by the Granite City Park District.
The children who participate will perform to show what they have learned and to entertain their parents and friends.
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#### Lowfat Pig-Out set for March 18

America's favorite swine — Porky Pig — will return as spokespig for the American Cancer Society's Great American Lowfat Pig-Out on March 18.

Porky Pig will appear on all printed materials and public announcements for the day-long event, courtsey of Warner Brothers. Modeled after the Great American Smokeout, the Great American Lowfat Pig-Out is an annual, light-hearted celebration of the foods that may reduce the risk of cancer.

On Lowfat Pig-Out Day, the American Cancer Society joins schools, hospitals, businesses, grocery stores, restaurants and communities across Illinois to encourage the public to "pig-out" on foods that are low in fat, high in fiber, rich in vitamins A and C.



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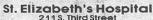
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### Military

Gary Gross Jr.
Gary Gross Jr.
has been stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station in Southern California-since early last summer. He is a member of an Air Traffic Control unit. He spent most of the fall on deployment in Arizona, and upon the fall of the fall of

Joseph Gross of Granite City.

Gregory Cripps
Marine Cpl. Gregory B. Cripps,
whose wife, Kristina, is the daughter of Sandy Jordan of Granite
City, recently received a Letter of
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assigned with Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps
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Camp Pendleton, Calif.
The 1984 graduate of Carterville,
Ill. High School joined the Marine
Corps in May 1984.

Paul Jones Navy Fireman Apprentice Paul C. Jones, a 1989 graduate of Gran-ite City High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego. He joined the Navy in April 1992.

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Todd Bennett
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Navy in September 1992.

Tiffany Winters
Airman Tiffany C. Winters,
daughter of Connie L. Winters of
Granite City and Richard E.K.
Winters of Vandalia, has graduated from Air Force base training
at lackland Air Force Base in
During the six weeks of training
the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs
and received special training in
human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits
toward an associate degree
through the Community College of
the Air Force.
The airmfan is a 1992 graduate of
Granite City Senior High School.

Bruce Nicol

Bruce Nicol

Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt.
Bruce W. Nicol has graduated
from the liquid fuel systems maintenance course at Chanute Air
Force Başe in Rantoul, ill.
Students were taught inspection
and stand dispensing systems,
plus haste hydraulics and electricity, fabrication of piping and fitting assemblies, and safety procedures.
Nicol is the son of Kennett.

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Nicol is the son of Kenneth J.
and Nelly R. Nicol of Granite City.
He graduated from Granite City
High School in 1981.

William Sander
Air Force Airman 1st Class WilJiam E. Sander has been named
airman of the guarter at Whiteman Air Force Base.
Selection was based on the indi-



Gary Gross



Tiffany Winters

of Engineers, St. Louis, is the daughter of Billie J. and Rose M. Grady of Granite City. Her husband, Dennis, is the son of William R. and Ruth E. Dagon of Granite city. She is a 1969 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

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Todd Bennett

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Sander, a financial management specialist, is the son of Carolyn S. Sander of Granite City, and
grandson of Alberta Sander of
Whitewater, Mo.
His wife, Robyn, is the daughter
of Robert and Betty Harper of
Granite City.

Henry Jackson
Air Force Staff Sgt. Henry Jackson has arrived for duty at Lajes
Field in Azores, Portugal.
Jackson, a fuel supervisor, is the
son of Helen Jackson of Lovejoy.
He graduated from Lovejoy
High School in 1975.

Ida Morris, a Department of Defense civilian, has participated in humanitarian support of the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Services included school repairs, garbage and debris removal, assessment of hurricane evacuation procedures, and temporary housing while living quartasks furnished were receipt, storage, and distribution of supplies. Morris, a contracting division secretary for the U.S. Army Corps

Parents get chance to learn about ADHD

As part of its Community Education Series, the Ketteler Center, the mental health services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). The service of St. Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). The Wiesman Room, on the first floor of St. Hyperactivity Medical Center, Grant Let City.

Room, on the first floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The second presentation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, at the Edgewood building, on St. Elizabeth Health Services Edwards, Treess White, PhD, director of Outpatient Services for the Ketteler Center will discuss what ADHD is and how it can be treated. The program is designed to benefit parents, teachers, and other concerned property of the concerned of the program is designed to benefit parents, and the concerned of the program is designed to benefit parents, and other concerned to the property of the property of the program is designed to benefit parents, and other concerned to the property of the program is designed as "different" between the ages of 3 to 5 with the majority being identified by age 6, which relates to their school attendance. However, they may not be evaluated and properly diagnosed at this age.

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• Increased variability of task performance — performance on school work varies greatly. The child may do find one day and completely different the next.

White cautioned parents however.

ever. "All children may show these behaviors at some time. There is a problem when the behavior is unusual for the child's develop-ment and mental age and if it

persists, she said. "One expert in this field has commented that in a sense, children with ADHD, never get over the 'terrible 2s and 3s.

"When we look at the child, we look for behavior that is out of order developmentally, chronic, severe, and pervasive. We look at how the child behaves in different places and situations involving home and school work."

According to Dr. White, it is important for parents to know the post ADHD.

"It is not accurate that all children outgrow it," she said. "Research shows in about 20 percent of the cases, individuals may fully outgrow the problem symptoms persist to some degree into adulthood." For more information, contact the Ketteler Center at 788-3694.



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EASTER SEALS '93

By Janice Denham
Staff writer
St. Patrick's Day is the only time of the
year when it is easy being green.
Leprechauns may not stick around to tell
where pots of gold are hidden, but they
like to show off food associated with the
Emerald Isle.
Not only do the O'Tooles and
McNamaras feel comfortable sporting
Irish colors, but so do the Mak family.
Mindry is the most common surname in
Ireland, but if one is not handy, just turn
an American Epstein into a McEpstein
for parading and, eating corned beef and
cabbage around March!
Joe McGlynn, who founded the annual
St. Patricks Day, Parad in the Louis
St. Patricks Day, Parad in the conned
beef and cabbage at one of their Sunday
gatherings.
"Realistically, it is easier to have it
around the date, because of children in
and out of town! I have a daughter and
son on the parade committee. For years
when the kidd, it was easy, but we get
together practically every Sunday, so
we'll have it at one of those," McGlynn
says. He calls his present position for the
parade "chairman of the board." He is
an homorary Irish consult from the United
States.

He say Irish cooking is similar to the
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an honorary Irish consul from the United States. He says Irish cooking is similar to the plain and simple fare served in the Midwast. Meat is boiled or roasted. He says the control to the solid of roasted. He says the control be a boiled "bacon," similar to Canadian bacon, a piece of pork, The Irish like the vegetables their fertile land produces. The McGiynns have had an offshoot of colcannon, made by mixing masked potatoes and spinach, which would be made with masked.

potatoes and kale in Ireland.
"I make soda bread to have any time.
It used to be kind of difficult, but now
mixes using the right kind of flour are
available in any of the Irish stores
around town, so it is relatively simple,"

"I make soon bread to make any time. It used to be kind of difficult, but now mixes using the role of the Irish stores around town, so it is relatively simple," he says.

Soda bread gets its name from the use of baking soda instead of yeast for leavening. He likes to add raisins to the mix to form scones, which are presided—I reland its not only the land of the Dotato, but also has delicious lamb, beef, timerick hams and bountiful salmon and oysters. One of McGlynn's favorite foods to bring back from Ireland is smoked salmon. He usually buys it at the airport in Dublin deck from Ireland is smoked salmon. He usually buys it at the airport in Dublin deck from Ireland is smoked salmon. He usually buys it at the airport in Dublin deck from Ireland is smoked salmon. He usually buys it at the airport in Dublin deck from Ireland is smoked salmon. He usually buys it at the airport in Dublin deck from Ireland is moved to be supported to be supported by the supported by



Corned beef & orange-glazed vegetables

2½ to 3½ ib. corned beef brisket
½ cup fresh orange julce
¼ cup packed brown sugar
½ tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 ib. carrotor, cut diagonally in ½
inch pieces
medium onion, cut in 8 wedges

1 medium onion, cut in 8 wedges
Place brisket in Dutch oven with water to cover. Simmer, tightly
covered, 2½ to 3½ hours until tender.
Combine orange in Cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes or until
thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and orange peel.
In medium saucepan, cook carrots in boiling water, uncovered, 10
minutes. Add onion. Continue cooking 5 minutes or until usgetables are
just tender. Drain. Return to saucepan.
Remove brisket from cooking flugid. Trim excess fat. Place brisket



fat-side up on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Brush 2 tablespoons grange mixture over top of brisket. Broil 3 hour remaining orange mixture over reserved vegetables. Cook over medium-high heat 1 to 2 minutes until vegetables are glazed. Carve brisket diagonally across grain in thin slices. Serve with vegetables are orange beef brisket yields about three 3-ounce cooked servings per pound.

soda

4½ cups flour
1 thep, baking powder
1 tsp, baking sods
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4 cup butter or margarine
1 pkg, (6 oz.) pitted datas, anipped
2 cops
15 cup buttermilk
1 sog white

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease large baking sheet.
In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
With pastry blender or two knives, cult butter into flour maxture until
crumbly. Sir in and stir until blender.
Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 15 to 20 times until
smooth, Divide dough into 2 equal pieces. Shape each into round ball.
Place on prepared baking sheet. Pat each into s-inch diameter circle.
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#### Fin Remarks

mainstream. A variety of supermarket. Give these a try



Whitefish, such as cod or pollock are tender, flaky and mild in yor. Because of its mildness, pollock is used with other fish flavors create surimi in the likes of imitation crabmet and lobster. Halibut is quite mild, but has a meat, firm texture.



Salmon is distinctive in color and flavor. It pairs deliciously with weetly flavored sauces.
 Crab is sweet and flavorful, so it blends well with other foods, like asta. Its less-expensive imitations are firmly textured for use in milar recipes.
 Canned salmon has more flavor than canned tuna. The skin and yo bones are rendered so soft during processing that they are amplicely edible and mix easily with the solid "meat," so they are sood source of calcium, a prime source of building human bones.

#### Journal-istically speaking

What do you want to see on the Journal food pages? Are you using the Journal Food Planner? Tell us how often you use a menu to plan dinner. What meal is most difficult for you to manage? Do you know why?

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# Recipe

#### Nouveau Louis sauce

- Nouveau cup reduced-calorie mayou-cup chill souce thep, prepared grated fore-sed present the con-traction of the calories of the control of the calories of the Several dashes pepper sauce hard-cooked egg, chopped

- % cup mined red or green bell pepper 
  % cup mineed celery 
  1 tsp, mineed onlon 
  Blend mayonnaise with chili 
  sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire 
  and pepper sauce until smooth. 
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# Senses give clue for freshness when buying fish Combine cornflake crumbs, nion powder, garlic powder, salt nd pepper in shallow dish. Dip

By Linda S. Blumenberg Ben Franklin is reported to ave said that "fish and house uests begin to smell after three

have said that "IISH and consequents begin to smell after three days."

I would disagree with him about the fish. It should be kept in the refrigerator no longer than two days. How a fish smells though is one of the best ways to check the freshness of this highly per"fishy" or ammonia smell has passed its prime and should be discarded.

passed its prime and should be discarded.
Buying fresh fish calls for the use of sight and touch, as well as smell. For whole fish I look for bright, unblemished skin and eyes that are clear and some should build be a small contract of the should be a small contract of the should be sh

Recipe

Veggie tuna twists

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Veup oil
1 tesp. Dion mustard
1 tesp. pepper
6 oz. tri-color corkscrew pasta,
1 tesp. specoli florets
1 can (6½ oz.) water-packed tuna,
drained, faked
10 cup aliced carrot
10 cup broped orion
1 cook macaroni without salt
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% cup chopped onion

Cook macaroni without salt
according to package directions.

Cook broccoli until tender-crisp.

In large bowl beat oil, vinegar,
mustard, tarragon, salt and pepper with wire whisk until blend-

sease. The overall advice seems to be eat a variety of fish for best

to eat a variety of fish for best nutrition.

Most children, including mine, like the crispness of fish sticks. This recipe for Sea Sticks makes a tasty as a stick of the all like. It also is quick and easy to prepare in Fish en Papillote.

Fish en papillote

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1 th. firm-leshed fish filets, such as each, halibut or filet of sole 2 green onions, silicad 1 temon, thinly siliced 52 these, though a such as the such a

onion powder, garlic powder, salt and pepper in shallow dish. Dip fish in beaten egg or egg white mixture, then roll in seasoned mixture, then ron in crumbs.

Place on prepared pan 1 inch apart. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes, turning once.

Yields 4 servings; 198 calories and 2.4 g fat (11 percent calories from fat) each.

also check for evidence of drying, like white or dark spots, discoloration, or fading of red- or
jink-fleshed varieties.

Whether fresh or frozen fish is
a good source of protin and low
a good source of protin and low
that eating fish once or
twice a week helps prevent heart
disease. At one time certain fish
oils—the omega-3 fatty acids in
oily species like salmon, trout or
mackerel-were thought to be
the protective factor. However,
eating lean fish also has been
linked to a reduced risk of heart
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Sea sticks



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only are prices good, but larger sales volume increases the likelihood of getting truly-fresh fish. Fresh fish is seldom available in my small town bedoed the new small town bedoed the new small town bedoed the new food of the new fisher and to open, torn or crushed around the edges, or that show signs of frost or ice crystals. These are indicators that the fish has been around a long time or that it has thaved and been refrozen.

After opening the package, I

ed. Add macaroni, broccoli, tuna, carrot, bell pepper and onion. Toss to coat well. Refrigerate, covered, several hours.
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14 tsp. onlon powder

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#### Recipe

#### Cubed tenderloin Sicilian-style

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  oz. beef tenderloin, cut in 1½
  inch cubes
  tbsp. olive oil
  tbsp. tomato paste
  tbsp. anchovy paste
  to 1 cup marsala wine

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Pat beef dry, so it growns.
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Spray small skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat until hot. Sau-te onion, celery and garlic until tender.

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In food processor or blender, process garbanzo and pinto beans until smooth. Mix with egg, lemon juice, flour, cumin, salt and pep-per. Mix in sauteed vegetables. Spray large skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Form the cooking spray Form the took paties. In section of the cook pat-ties over medium-low heat about 5 minutes on each side until lightly

browned. —;
Mix tomatoes, cucumber and olives. In separate bowl, combine yogurt and mint.
Serve bean (falafel) mixture in one yogurt mixtures, with tomato and yogurt mixtures.
Makes 8 servings; 216 calories, 10.4 g protein, 2.6 g fat, 38.3 g carbohydrate, 680 mg sodium, 27 mg cholesterol and 4.7 g dietary fiber each.

#### Chili bean ragout

(% inch cubes) cloves garile, minced to 4 tag, 5till powder to 4 tag, 5till powder to 5 till powder to 5 til

drained can (15 oz.) black eyed peas, drained, or 1 additional can kidney beans, drained

Spray bottom of large saucepan with nonstick cooking spray. Heat until hot. Saute onion, celery, green pepper and garlic until ten-der. Stir in chili powder, oregano, basjl and thyme. Cook 1 minute.

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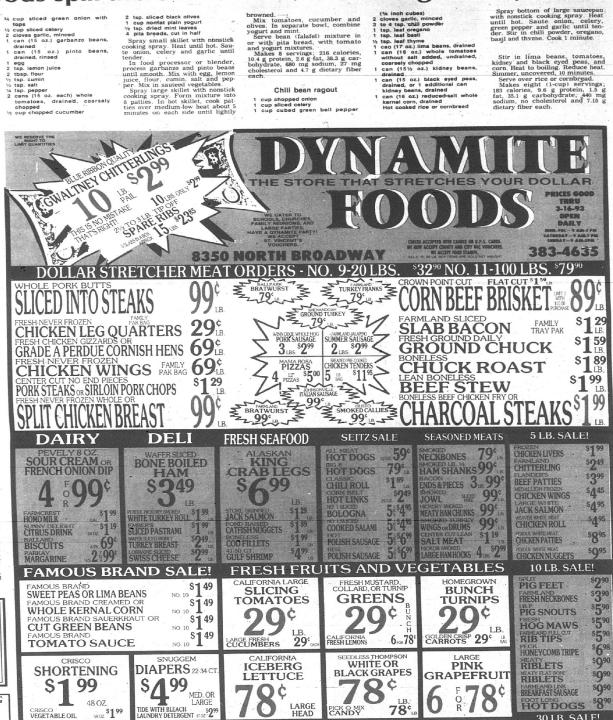
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Stir in lima beans, tomatoes, kidney and black eyed peas, and corn. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, lo minutes. Serve over rice or cornbrase with the corn of the corn of



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Tea's fate might be in its leaves, but so is its flavor.
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a luncheon that featured his favorite beverage as a flavoring in foods.

Jeff Early, chef of Faust's Restaurant at the Adam's Mark Hotel, prepared the dishes for Twining and guests.

Twining and guests.

The food of the flavor of the flavor

### Cup of Coffee

coffee grinder handy just for spices. This time he added the tea to blend the community of the community of

dure without the rice uses more tea.

For the palate-cleansing ice, he used jasmine tea.

"The fruit-type teas were definitely easier to work with, esperially easier to work with, esperially esperialist esperially esperially esperially esperially esperially esperi

before it was served and because the sugar kept it from freezing to solidly, a fork could be run through it to bring it to the right consistency.

Twining said flavors like jusmine and black currant are among the most popular to the sugar to the sugar

flavors by combining them.
"People think that what is in the tea bags is sacrosanct," he

the tea bags is sacrosanct," he said.

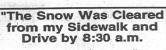
Here is the recipe for the exquisite jasmine granite, which was served in floral glasses.

#### Jasmine granite

- 34 cup plus 15 cup water 25 cup sugar juice of 1 lemon 15 cup water 4 jasmine tea bags

Boil together ¾ cup water and sugar about 5 minutes until clear. Add lemon juice.

Bring ¼ cup water just to boil. Add tea bags.



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### Shrine Club installs officers; Davis president

The Tri-City Shrine Club held its annual installation of officers at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Jerone "Jerry" Pragacz, 1992 president of the Tri-City Shrine Club, passed the gavel to Bill Davis, the newly elected president for 1993. Granite City, Davised his gratitude to Pragacz on behalf of the club nembers for what Pragacz accomplished during his year as president.

Davis is a member of Granite

plished during his year as president.

Davis, a member of Granite Davis, a member of Granite Davis, a member of Granite during his passion of the past 37 years; he also is a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Southern Illinois and a member of Almad Temple. He is a member of the Road Runners, which transports patients from the metro are passion of the He is also a member of the He is also a member of the Order of the Sword of Bunker Hill, Belle Clair 85, a member of the American Legion Post 199, Edwardsville, and a member of Amyets Post 51, Pontoon Beach. He is retired from Universal West of Amyets Post 51, Pontoon Beach. He is retired from Universal pressman for 19 years.

Davis and his wife, Maxine, reside in Granite City, and are

the parents of three sons, Terry and Randy of Granite City and Phillip of Edwardsville. They have six grand-children. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church.

A Scott Borger, vice president; Sid Strotheide, treasurer; Ellis Hackney Jr., secretary. Executive Board members installed were bery Fragacz. Data Grant Harbison.

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his wife, Velda, of Granite City; Captain of the Guard Lou Holcman and his wife, Shirley; of Fairview Heights; the newly appointed Outer Guard Ron Hellin and his wife, Marty; and Treasurer P.P. Kelly Hogan and his wife, Ronda, of Granite City.

Past Potentates in attendance were Orville Hommert, Tom Barschak, Kelly Hogan, Jack Dempsey, Richard Ervey and Roy Williams.

Past presidents of Shrine Club attending were: Ellis Hackney Jr., Kelly Hogan, John McGee, Orville Hommert, Ben Livingston, Jack Decourecy, and Honston, Jack Decourecy, and Honston Hogan Hogan Strotheide and Kenny Anderson. The slogan for Ainad Temple for 1993 is "The Best Will Be in '93."

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# Leaders get recognition

The Silver Beaver Award was presented to Sue Watkins of Colinsville on Feb. 6 by the Trails West Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Watkins' involvement with Scouting in the Trails West Council has been extensive, including volunteer training of new Scout leaders, serving as a den leader, troop committee member and Cub Day Camp director, and many other activities.

director, and many other activities.

The Silver Beaver Award also was presented to Frank Grounds, formerly of Maryville, the district chairman and district, and Jim McMurray, adviser of Explorer Post 612.

The awards were announced at the annual recognition dinner of the Trails West Council at St. Gregory's Hall in Granite City. Other volunteers were recognically of the Council Service Awards went to Craig Wheeler of Highland, Jim Dedera of Granite City, Dan Sloan and Aileen Leggett of Alton, Kevin Botterbush of Godfrey and David Ehlers of Bunker The Spurgeon Award, the high-

Alton, Kevin Botterbush of God-frey and David Ehlers of Bunker Hill.

The Spurgeon Award, the high-est adult volunteer award in the total to Steve Brown and Richard to Steve Brown and Richard Stilwell, adult leaders of Post 7 in Alton.

During the dinner, it was also announced that the Trails West Council received recognition as a Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Essay winners — DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) essay winners at Parkview School are, from left in the front row, Corey Winfield, Jaimee Holder, Alicia Hardin, Tim Shelton, Hilary Martin and Jeff Hassel. Back row from left, Barbara Varadian, sixth grade teacher, Sandra Peterson, sixth grade teacher, student Cary North, Ron Coleman, sixth grade teacher, student Kim Boone, DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr. and students Nathan Goebel and Ben Judd. Alicia Hardin was selected by her peers to read her essay at the DARE graduation ceremony.

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# Births

Andrea Hudzik
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Granite City have ambounced the
birth of their daughter, born at
3:12 p.m., Saturday, January 23,
1993, at St. Mary's Hospital in
East-St. Louis.
The baby has been named
Andrea Michelle.

She weighed four pounds, nine Maternal grandparents are lichael and Charlotte Tettamble

Paternal grandparents are tanley and Clara Hudzik of

Tyler Hermes

Tyler Hermes

Paula and Richard Hermes of
Granite City announce the birth
of a boy, born at 9:19 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, 1993, at Barnes
Hospital, St Louis.

The infant has been named Tyler Joseph Hermes; he weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. The mother is the former Paula Starling. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Joann Starling of Flor-

Paternal grandparents are Den and Betty Hermes of Gran-

Paterns.
Olen and Betty Hermes ite City.
Great-grandparents are Nancy Kries, Carrie Hermes and Mae Gebhart, all of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Starling of Labadie, Mo.

Tyler joins his brother, Kyle

Krystle, Kari Conreaux

Robert and Beverly Conreaux of Mascoutah announce the birth of twin girls. Kari Ann and crystle Lynn. Kari weighed 3 pounds, 14 nunces and was born at 4:10 nm. Jan. 10, 1993, at St. Luke's fospital. Mospital.
Krystle weighed 3 pounds, 10 unces and was born at 4:12

m. Maternal grandparents are lichael and Delores Kostyshock

ichael and Delores Kostyshock Troy. Paternal grandparents are obert and JoAnn Conreaux of ranite City.

Samantha Favier

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Melissa and Rob Favier of
Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 2:35 p.m. Thursday,
Jan. 7, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospitather of the following the following the
Samantha Lois Favier; she
weighed 8 ponds and 2 ounces.
The mother is the former Melissa Coyle.

The mother is the Coyle of
Edwardsville.

Paternal grandmother is Lou-

Paternal grandmother is Lou-ise Favier of Granite City. Samantha joins her bother, Justin Robert, 4.

lessica Brown

Jessica Brown
Jimmy and Pamela Brown of
Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 2:15 p.m. Friday,
Jan. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City.
The infant has been manele
weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.
The mother is the former
Pamela Pritchard.
Maternal grandparents are
Mildred and the late Richard
Paternal grandparents are the
late Harold Brown and the late
Mary Brown of St. Louis.

"Ferra Fox

Yanessa McPherson and Dar-ren Fox of Edwardsville are par-ens of girl ground 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Gran-ite City

Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
The infant has been named Terra Shawntay Fox; she weighed 3 pounds and 7 ounces.
Maternal grandmother is Loretta McPherson of Edwardsville.
Paternal grandparents are Maryand Eugene Fox of East STErra Joins her sister, Starr C'Erra Alexander.

Christopher Johnson

Christopher Johnson
Julie and Daniel Johnson of
Edwardsville are parents of a
boy born at 2:58 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
The infant has been named
thristopher pounds and 12 ounces.
The mother is the former Julie
Vovles.

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Maternal grandparents are
Donald and Sharol Voyles of

Edwardsville.
Paternal grandmother is Doris
Dudley of Laddonia, Mo.
Christopher joins his brother,
Ryan Wolf, 1.

Ryan Wolf, 1.

Candice Harper
Maribeth and Rick Harper of
Granite City are parents of a
girl born at 1:35 p.m. Wednessday, Jan. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite
City The infant has been named
Candice Rose Harper; she
weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.
The mother is the former Maribeth Hillmer.

90th birthday is celebrated

Colonial Care Center, Granite City, was the scene of the 90th birthday celebration of resident Myrtle Landwehrmeier on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

More than 30 friends and residents gathered there to honor Myrtle on this special event. The celebration was hosten by The celebration was hosten by control of the property of the colonial property of the col

including the traditional birthday cake, were served by Myrtle's daughter, Mae Thomason, and friends, Ruth McDonald, Velma Farrance, Harriet Bunselmeyer and Thelma Suess.

Piamist Patricia Golden serenaded Landwehrmeier with appropriate selections, including the honoree's favorite. Bed with Johnson thanking all who participated in honoring this grand "Birthday Lady."

Ms. Landwehrmeier has been a lifelong resident of rural Granite City.



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Candice joins her sister, Tabi-a, 13 and brother, Larry Dale,

Cody Spanberger.
Christina and Joe Spanberger of Granite Cilty are parents of a boy born on Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named The inlant has been small cody.

Maternal grandparents are Claude and Carol Kessler of Granite City.

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# Nicolas Cage rides the waves to make 'Amos & Andrew'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent
The 28-year-old Nicolas Cage put up a brave front when talking about his new film, "Amos & Andrew." The problem seems to center around the picture's director, E. Max Frye. "Amos & Andrew." features Jackson as opposites of the social milieu who are thrown together in a case of mistaken identity. The film is a comedy that tries to make a positive brat tries to make a positive or will my mouth be ok?"

"If I have to read a use, do I or will my mouth be ok?"

Jackson recalled asking Frye.
"Amos & Andrew." Frye's first assignment as a director, qualifies as a "big budget" picture, coming in a director, qualifies as a "big budget" picture, coming in a director, unaffer as a brate of the sort of the so

It's a little-touted fact outside Hollywood that many good actors take bad films because they need the work, the money or both

By Harry Hamm rrespondent

The film was restraining for me in terms of physical behavior.

- Nicolas Cage

looking for things that would provide visual contrast. "In one scene, Sam's character is sitting in a chair. Max asked me where I should may be a character is sitting in a chair. If you have the character is a character is top of a mantle. I was trying to make things look more interesting than they really were."

interesting than they really were. "Gaid was on what is Carlo "cover set" duty for a month and a half while on location in Wilmington, N.C. During that time, outdoor scenes not calling for Cage's character were shot. Still, the actor had to be on hand in case rain forced the company of the

Stereotypes dominate in 'Amos'

he said. "I never did learn how to get up on the board in the water. Fortunately, no one saw me making a fool out of myself."

The same of the same of director cases ford Coppola Coppola gave Cage his first starring role in 1982, when he cast him in "Rumble Fish."

"I'm usually nervous before I start to make a picture," Cage said. "A was a picture, and was a film about racines to your mind when you're trying to make a film about racines to your mind when you're trying to make a film about racines and that is sometimes ponderous. It's like you're head with your message. "So maybe, just maybe, you should do a comedy about racism. I'm still not 100 percent sure, though."



Dabney Coleman, left, and Brad Dourif play Chief Tolliver and Officer Donaldson, teetering on the edge of an explosive situation, in "Amos & Andrew."

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refers to himself as the "angry voice of my people." Although equal opportunity may be a problem for Sterling, money has not eluded him.

Sterling purchases a knock-out summer home on a choice resort island in New England. The stand in New England. The popen-minded liberals.

However, one evening a couple of his neighbors call the police after mistakenly assuming Sterling is a thief, and set into motion a series of mistakes.

Dabney Coleman plays with great comic panache the police chief who pairs Sterling with a real crook named Amos, played they need the work, the money or both. Hence, we have an appropriate logic how Nicolas Cage and Samuel L. Jackson ended up in Amos & Andrew, a struggling, inauspicious film that never really leave & Andrew, was written by E. Max Frye, who is also guilty of directing this project. Jackson plays Andrew Sterling, a prominent, self-made black civil rights activist who Sts. Cyril & Methody Eastern Grthadox Church

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Cage and Jackson struggle in the vacuum of their poorly written parts, lost in a film that is full of demeaning stereotypes.

"Amos & Andrew" is neither clever nor relevant.

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Correspondent
When you really think about it,
the hiring of radio rowdy J.C.
Corcoran by ultra-conservative
KMOX-AM (1120) really isn'tterize really isn'tterize it as a "perfect fit," as
KMOX vice president and general manager Rod Zimmerman did
in a station press release, may
be a bit ingenuous.

Let's cut to the chase. KMOX,
while still boasting ratings
almost any radio executive can
only dream of, is slipping a bit.
And what's worse from the station's perspective is its audience
tends to be, well, old. And advertisers still want, well, younger
listeners.

isteners.

Corcoran draws a hell of a crowd. And the crowd tends to be much younger than the folks who listen to KMOX now. So from that point of view, Zimmerman has a point. But from the point of view of content, they fit like Kevin Horrigan into a 38-slim. Horrigan and has parame content, they fit of the content of the point of the content of the c

on the KMOX airwaves. (The Morning Meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 11 m. to 6ssy through Friday). Since the Football Cardinals left the air they are the only people likely to offend anyone in the station's audience on a regular basis. (That's a compliment.) Corcoran, on the flip side, has offended everyone within hearing Thomas of the football of the station's format? No way, And Zimmerman didn't, hire him to be nice.

will it work from a business standpoint? Frankly, I'm not sure. A lot of Corcoran's old fans will tune in for a while just to see if the act is the same. But, they may not like his new address. And the existing KMOX audience? There are bound to be a lot of casualties.

a lot of casualties.

Probably a lot depends on the choice of interview guests and subjects. My guess is that the typical KMOX guest of today won't appear with Corcoran. But maybe he'll bring in whole new perspectives. And that would be nice.

A correction
A reporter called to offer
trong objections to my characerization of his recent series on
KMOV-TV (Channel 4) as essenially a waste of the audience's

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) as essentially a waste of the audience's like specifically objected to my criticism of a promo for the series which suggested that pornographic material available on a computer network is "even more explicit than what is avail; and the promo overstated the case, because anything can be found in pornography stores. Jamie Allman's series reported that bestiality and child pornography are available on the found in pornography stores. Jamie Allman's series reported that bestiality and child pornography are available on the found in pornography are available on the correctly, that those things are not legally protected and may not be sold legally in a pornography shop in this country. Therefore, my objection to the promo as inaccurate was incorrect.

In man and I disagree are less easy to resolve. I objected to the series, not on the grounds that the availability of pornography on a computer network is unim-

portant, but rather that it just isn't worth the precious time devoted to a series.

He suggested that my objections to the series spring essentially from the fact that I am for the series spring essentially from the fact that I am first two are a matter of perspective. Most days, you could get a good argument either way. But "bitter" I can admit to. I am bitter, as I suspect a number of the series of the

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# 'Mad Dog' pleases with near-perfect casting

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Correspondent

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day and finds a man with a gun holding Frank captive on the ground with his foot on Frank's face. Frank pleads with Wayne to do something. Wayne decides to negotiate with the crook. After some hagding, Wayne is successful and Frank is very. Frank is so appreciative, in fact, he "gives" Wayne a bartender from his club, Glory, played by Uma Thurman, for a week.

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# Buckle Up' poster contest opens

A "Buckle Up" poster contest will be held for fourth grade students in Illinois, according to officials at the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the Illinois State Board of Education.

The department is anxious to promote traffic safety among children in a fun way, and looks forward to many entries in the contest, when the contest is provided in the contest of the properties of the contest of the provided in the contest. The contest is the contest of the Department of the Child Passenger Protection Law, and we believe 10-year-olds, will be the ideal participants for this contest," March said.

# >FW Auxiliary receives thanks

The meeting of Madison VFW Auxiliary 7451 was opened by Cherie Hays, president, who led the Pledge to the flag Patsy Hartman, chaplain, led the

prayerstary Eleanor Armour propertury Eleanor Armour reed the minutes from the last meeting. Treasurers Mary Ann Dollar gave treasurers report. "Commander Jim Taylor spoke with the ladies concerning a new building.

building.

The VFW Post and Ladies
Auxiliary together gave out 25
baskets for the holidays. The
post received many thank you
notes from the families. A donation was given to the Ronald
Baker fund raiser for a liver

Guest from the districts were Mary Ann Coffer, Margaret Mary Ann Coffer, Margaret Complon. Donations were made to the Mary Ann Coffer, Margaret Complon. Donations were made to the Mary Program. There will be district meetings in Granite City March 13 and 14. Others attending the meeting were Florence Bosworth, Nada were Florence Bosworth, Nada Warden Carolina, Florence Bosworth, Nada Ann Zabatha, Rose Ann Bubera, Betty Burris, Barb Urabec, Jenny Armout, Heidi Armour, Christine Green, Kathy Burley, Amanda, Tiffany and Mary Ann Christine Green, Kathy Burley, Amanda, Tiffany and Mary Ann Mary Amanda, Tiffany and Mary Ann Molele Schmith, Mary Schmidt, Michele Schmith, Mary Schmidt, Michele Schmith,

#### Beekeeping program on club's agenda

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The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a
Bee My Honey" dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the QualityRaintree Inn, Collinsville.
The program will feature a demonstration and informational presentation on the art of beekeeping presented by Udell and Norma
Special musts for the evening will be provided by Gary and Patsy
Hoobler. Inspirational speaker will the the Dr. Robert Biggers of
Geneseo, III.
The cost of the program is \$9.25, payable at the door. Reservations
for the evening should be made by noon, Friday, March 5.
A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided.
The Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational and part of
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For further information about the Christian Women's Club, contact everly 667-2259 or Dorothy 344-0674.

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